COL THOMAS GIVES BAIL There was Mighty Little Money Value in

Col. W. S. Thomas, the supposedly rich Philadelphian, who put up with his family at the St. James Hotel and paid his bills with orthless drafts, was before Justice O'Reilly in Jefferson Market yesterday morning, and the three drafts were there, too. They were:

Peb. 10, \$175.80, drawn on the Union Trust Company of Philadelphia to the order of "Cash," and signed Thomas Brothers & Co., deposited in the Madison Square Bank to the account of Capt. Wm. M. Conner, returned from Philadelphia marked "Net suff."

Feb. 16, \$120, drawn on the Columbia Bank, Forty-sec and street and Fifth avenue, to the order of W. S. Thomas signed George H. Martin, endorsed W. S. Thoman de posited in the Madison Square Sank, returned dishon-

Feb. 18 EUC) drawn on Howard, Walker & Co., 73 Devanshire areal, Roston, to the order of "Myself," signed W. S. Thomas and endorsed, "Pay to National Bank of the Commonwealth, Boston, or order, W. S.

There were also attached to the complaint letters and telegrams from the banks and firms gently announcing that Mr. Thomas had no account with them, but had promised to make things all right in a day or two. A letter from Mr. Thomas himself, written in Boston, repeated this assurance to the hotel people, and asked them to add to the many kindnesses they had done him by letting the matter go for a few days until be could attend to it. The hotel people's disregard of this appeal is probably to be traced to the fact that in giving the \$350 draft on account. Col. Thomas had asked for \$50 cash, the difference between the face of the draft and the amount he then owed. Getting what is called a "stand up" in the hotel business is one thing, but the hitterness of handing out cold cash is a worse thing.

Col. Thomas's whe accompanied him from Boston when he was brought on on Monday night, but she did not know until she got here that he was under arrest. She passed the night at the Metropolitan Hotel and he at l'olice Headquarters. He had money enough to settle the hotel chims, and was surprised that he was not allowed '20 do so and go free.

At Jefferson Market Col. Thomas was seluded in a private room, and declined to talk about the case. His lawyer said it was all a mistake, and that if Capt. Conner of the St. James had not been out of town Col. Thomas would not have been arrested. Col. Thomas had interests in different parts of the country. He thought he had money in the Columbia Bank. He thought he had a balance in the Union Trust Company, and that Howard, Walter & Co. had money of his and would honor his draft.

The complainant hunted up a bondsman, and Col. Thomas waived examination, and was released on \$500 bail.

When the bail bond was perfected his lawyer said: "The Colonel was on a frolic, and raised the money he he eeded for the moment with drafts very carelessly drawn. In a day or two, as I know, but for the interruption to his business by this arrest, he would have received \$10.000. He is in no way involved, and is a wealthy man." a few days until be could attend to it. The hotel people's disregard of this appeal is proba-

LONGOBARDES LIFE AT STAKE

The Italian Prisoner Amuses Himself by Giuseppe Longobardi, the Italian artist, was put on his trial before Recorder Smyth yesterday in the General Sessions for murder in the first degree. The crime was committed on Oct. 61, 1887. According to the prosecution, John Barrett, 16 years old, with his sisters, Mary and Annie the only son and the daughters of Policeman Barrett, were walking on Park row, near Boosevelt street, in the evening. Johnny was elgarette, when Longobardi and another Italsed him and caught up with the girls. Either Longobardi or his companion spoke to them. Mary Barrett turned and said that she

them. Mary Barrett turned and said that she would have them arrested. One of the Italians struck at her, and young Barrett hurried to his sisters' help. He struck Longobard's companion, and Longobard pulled out a revolver and shot Barrett. Longobard's companion escaped arrest and fied to Italy.

Longobard is a slender, handsome young fellow. He smiled and showed his handsome teeth, and looked around the court room as though he were a spectator. He understands very little English, and after the court had settled down to business he spent his time in making a sketch of the Recorder, of Col. Fellows, whe conducts the prosecution, and of his counsel. George M. Curtis. Lawyer Astarita, who is prettier it possible than the prisoner, sat heside Longobardi.

Only three jurors were obtained yesterday—Jacob Lankel, tallor; Walter J. Fillers and the structure of the prosecution of the property of the propert Only three jurors were obtained yesterday— Jacob Lankel, tailor; Walter J. Elliott of West-cott's Express, and Henry C. Robinson, dry goods merchant.

HIGHBINDERS AFTER WONG CHIN FOO. Me Says They Want to Kill Him Because

He has Exposed Their Games, Wong Chin Foo, the young Chinese interpreter and writer, said yesterday that he had secured a warrant at Essex Market Police Chinese of a fellow countryman who had tried to assassinate him on Monday night. The man has not yet been arrested. Wong says that about 10 o'clock on Menday night, as he was about to conduct an American friend into 18 Mott street, one of the many curious haunts of Chinatown, he suddenly stumbled upon a club of highbinders who were evidently in secret session in the room where Joss reigns supreme. With hardly a warning several of them fell upon him. The ringleader, Li Sing, a Mott street puglist or grand bouncer, dealt him a blow which felled the little fellow to the floor, while others were in the act of beating him, when Mr. Stockey, Wong's friend, made his appearance and dra-ged his Chinese companion out. With scratches and traites and an aching body Wong was taken to his home.

The grudge held against Wong by the high-binders is said to be of long standing, having appung up in St. Louis, where in certain high-binders murder traits Wong Chin Foo acted as State's interpreter. This fact, combined with his exposures in the newspapers of their varieuelles from time to time upon the lambs of their race, togother with a tempting reward said to have been oftered by the fantan dealers to get rid of him, Wong thinks, explain their deep hatred of him. wore evidently in secret session in the room

Ex-Alderman Krais Gets Three Years. Ex-Alderman Frederick G. Krais of Newark, who confessed to the theft of \$700 from the office of the Street Commissioner, by whom he was employed as a clerk, was sentenced yesterday to three years at hard labor in State prison by Judge Kirkpatrick, who said: "I havetreceived a petition signed by many of your friends asking elemency on account of your wife and children. It is a misfortune that the innocent must suffer for the gnity. You sought a public office of trust, and abused it by embegging the public funds. You stand here a confessed thief, and your only excuse is that you intended to replace the money. That is the excuse of all such as you. No trustee ever proved faithless without a similar excuse. There is a legal distinction between the embegginement of private and public funds the punishment for the latter being more severe."

Arais nearly fainted when the sentence was pronounced. His face became astropale, and he cried as he was being removed from the court: "My God! has it come to this at last."

Krais's embeggiement was made up by his friends, who had strong hopes that he would get off with a line. your wife and children. It is a misfortune

A Que-Eved Driver, No Conductor, Two Horses, and \$15,000 Damages. Manuel, the 7-year-old son of David Silberstein of 450 Grand street, was on his way home from school on Feb. 13, 1887. He was knocked down and run over at Stanton and Cliaton streets by a car of the Houston and West street line. He lost his right arm. A West street line. He lost his right arm. A jury in Judge Barrett's Court resterday gave him \$15.000 damages. It was shown that the car was drawn by two horses, and driven by a care-eyed driver, who also had to see that the passengers paid their farse on entering the car. There was no conductor, and the driver was looking back with his single eye when the boy was struck. So great was the speed of the car that it ran sixty feet past the boy befere it could be stepped.

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COL. CARROLL'S FUNERAL.

A Large Gathering of Prominent Citizens Nearly 200 Carringes,

The funeral of Col. Thomas Carroll, who had been Police Commissioner and Register in Brooklyn, took place yesterday morning from St. James's Cathedral in Jay street in that city. The body was exposed to view for nearly three hours at his home, 344 Jay street, before its removal to the cathedral. Two police platoons, under the command of Capt. Eason, were present. The room in which the body lay was almost filled with flowers. A six-foot column from the Kings County Democratic Club, a cross, six feet high, from the Democratic General Committee, a mammoth floral pillow from the Excise Department, a harp from the Emer-

eral Committee, a mammoth floral pillow from
the Excise Department, a harp from the Emerald Society, and a socre or more smaller pieces
from organizations with which Col. Carroll was
connected were noticeable. The Boards of
Aldermen and Supervisors walked to the house
in processions, and there were very few city or
county officials who did not call to take a last
look at the familiar features.

Fifty little boys and a like number of little
girls belonging to St. John's Orphan Asylum,
of which Col. Carroll was one of the founders,
flied past the coffin and then marched to the
cathedral. The three blocks from the house
to the church were thronged with people, and
accommodations could not be provided for
one-hall the persons who applied for admission.
The pall bearers were William A. Furey. Hugh
McLaughlin. George M. Michols, James J.
O'Donnell, William H. Murtha, John P. Adams.
Thomas Cassin, Hugh A. McTernan, R. Frank
Downing. Thomas E. Pearsail, Edmund A.
Koilmeyer, John Cunningham, Alexander Foreman, Dr. A. J. Rooney, Bernard McCaffrey, and
Daniel J. Lowry.

In the church a requiem high mass was celebrated by Bishop Loughlin with Father Wood
as deacon, Father Maim as sub-deacon, and
Father Mitchell as imaster of ceremonies.
Bishop Loughlin spoke with much feeling of
Col. Carroll, who, he said, had borne the burden or many a public trust upon his shoulders
with credit to himself and with benefit to these
who had placed the trust in his keeping. He
had lived an upright life. Unlimited confidence
had been reposed in him, which he had never
betrayed. His domestic life was till of happiness and peace. He had been engaged in many
good and charitable works, and his deep interest in the orpnans and his many large contributions toward their maintenance would go
to has been engaged in the of the control of the community. butions toward their maintenance would go toward perpetuating bis memory in the hearts of the community.

The cortige was one of the largest ever seen in Brooklyn. Nearly 200 carriages followed the hearse. The sino of march was from Jay street to Fulion, to Fiatbush avenue, to the Cemetery of the Holy Cross at Flatbush, where the interment took place.

The Democratic Organization of Kings County, for which Col. Carroll worked so zealously for more than a quarter of a century, will probably creet some memorial to his memory.

NEW YORK WILL TRY THE TELESEME The Police Board Adopt a Street Signal Sys tem After a Long Test.

The Board of Police Commissioners has and \$100,000 to its credit since December, 1886. to begin the work of putting in an improved electrical signalling apparatus. Seven companies put up plants at their own expense, and a test that had lasted long enough to include the extremes of hot and cold weather was re-cently concluded. Yesterday the Board de-

cently concluded. Yesterday the Board decided in favor of the Herzog Teleseme Company. Its apparatus was declared to be the best offered, and the only one that was up to all the requirements of the service. The work of spending the \$100,000 will be proceeded with immediately. About four precincts below Forty-second street can be wired and boxed and fitted with the station house apparatus for \$100,000.

The teleseme system is a system of automatic electric signals of great variety, that may be sent from street boxes by the men on post. The system also permits the signaling of policenen from the station house, and for police tusiness gives a taclifity of communication between officers and men almost equal to that of the telephone. Its advantages over the phone are that the signal is recorded and cannot be misunderstood. The street apparatus is contained in iron boxes, to be put up on lamp posts or telegraph poles.

Killed Himself in Hurrying to School. Willie Campbell, 10 years old, a son of William Campbell of 423 West Eighteenth street. dled in the Laura Franklin Hospital for Children, at 111th street and Fifth avenue, on Monday night, from a fracture of the skull. Willie was late for school on Feb. 14 last, Fearing a black mark for tardiness, he pulled his cap over his eyes, bent his head to the driving rain, and ran through Eighteenth street to reach his school at West Thirteenth and Greenwich streets. In front of the Eighteenth street Methodist Church he ran head foremest into a pile of brick on the edge of the sidewalk. He was noie to walk home, and went to school for a week. Then he had a terrible headache, and it was found that his skull was broken and depressed. It was trephined, but he died.

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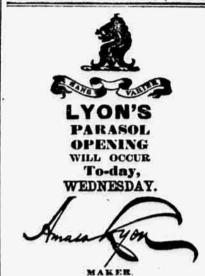
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